

T. R.'S PARTY IN MISHAP IN BRAZIL

"WE HAVE LOST EVERYTHING," SAYS BRIEF MESSAGE FROM ANTHONY FIALA.

COLONEL IS BELIEVED SAFE

Valuable Specimens Gathered by Expedition Supposed to Be Lost in the Rapids of a Tributary of the Amazon River.

New York.—The following message was received from Anthony Fiala, the well known Arctic explorer and resident of Brooklyn, who is one of the members of the party of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, which plunged into the unexplored wilds of central Brazil about nine days ago, expecting to reach Manaus, the commercial metropolis of the Amazon country, about 900 miles from the mouth of the river:

San Tarem, Brazil (via Pernambuco, St. Vincent and the Azores).—"We have lost everything in the rapids (presumably rapids of a tributary of the Amazon river). Telephone my wife of my safety."

"ANTHONY FIALA." San Tarem is on the Tapajos river, close to its confluence with the Amazon and about 500 miles from the mouth of the latter.

No Word From Roosevelt. Inquiries made showed that the Roosevelt family had heard nothing yet from the colonel concerning the mishap of the expedition or his own situation. It need not be inferred from this fact, however, that the colonel sustained any personal injury.

On the contrary, Mr. Fiala's silence on the subject indicates that the colonel is safe and that the loss is confined to the equipment and the archeological and other specimens gathered by the expedition for the understanding with Mr. Fiala was that any personal injury to the colonel was to be cabled immediately and fully. It is also probable that Mr. Fiala himself is not at San Tarem, but has entrusted his message to some native on the way to that town.

Five Americans in Party.

In a letter written Jan. 16, from Tapirapuan in Mato Grosso, a large province in the south-central part of Brazil, and received last week by Frank M. Chapman, curator of birds of the American Museum of Natural History, Col. Roosevelt said that in a month or six weeks he would reach the headwaters of an unexplored river and that he expected to go down this, taking with him his son, Kermit, Mr. Fiala and George K. Cherrie, a representative of the museum, besides Col. Rondon and other Brazilian members of the party.

Col. Roosevelt did not say in this letter whether the river had a name, but Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., said that in another letter his father had called it the Rio Duivata, or "River of Doubt."

25,000 Soldiers at Ulster.

Belfast.—No disorder was reported from the closely guarded province of Ulster, occupied by more than 25,000 government troops. Fear of riots among the workmen who were idle proved unfounded. Sir Edward Carson's warning to his followers evidently having been heeded. The defection of the army officers is the cause of great jubilation in Ulster and among the officials of the provisional government, who are keeping in close touch with events in Curragh and other military depots in Ireland through secret correspondence.

Rebels Are Ready to Strike.

El Paso, Tex.—Pancheo Villa and his rebel soldiers drove the federal defenders of Torreón further back toward their final base, and his advance guard was in Brittingham Junction, only six miles from Gomez Palacio, a suburb of Torreón. This is the location of the advance guard of the main army, commanded by Villa himself.

Hope for Early Action.

Washington.—Democratic leaders of the two houses are planning to expedite committee consideration of the anti-trust bills so that they can be taken up and pushed to passage the instant the tolls repeal measure is out of the way.

Show With Nude Woman.

Paris.—The sensation of the first production of a dramatization of Pierre Louy's "Aphrodite" at the Renaissance theater was the appearance upon the stage of a totally nude woman in the final act.

Land Dealer Kills Self.

Marion, Ill.—Thomas M. Mitchell, 56, wealthy, killed himself by shooting at his home in Corinth township. He leaves an estate of about \$100,000, much of it being made in the last few months on coal land deals.

Nagged, Hits Her; Divorce Denied.

Cleveland.—Ruling that poking one's wife in the face was not extreme cruelty, Judge Phillips refused a divorce to Mrs. George Knapp, when her husband testified she was a nagger.

Paderewski "Buys."

New York.—When dancers in a Carnegie hall studio agreed to soft pedal the ragtime which made Paderewski nervous before a concert, the famous pianist treated them to champagne.

Paid Cent for Two Weeks' Work.

Baltimore.—"I was paid just 1 cent for two weeks' hard work in a cotton mill at Rock Spur, N. C.," said Andrew Neugebauer, who was given money to take himself, wife and two children back to their home in New York.

EQUAL SUFFRAGE FAILURE

MAJORITY IN SENATE FAVORS ASHURST RESOLUTION.

Amendments Offered by Vandaman and Williams Are Rejected—Final Vote 35 to 34.

Washington, D. C.—The senate went on record in favor of a constitutional amendment for equal suffrage. The vote was 35 to 34 in favor of the resolution, but as a two-thirds vote was required to pass the resolution, the vice president announced that it had failed to carry.

Just before the final vote on the resolution proper, two test votes were taken on amendments restricting suffrage to white citizens. Senator Vandaman's amendment repealing the fifteenth amendment to the constitution enfranchising negroes, was lost by a vote of 48 to 19.

An amendment offered by Senator Williams of Mississippi, restricting woman suffrage to white women, was lost by a vote of 44 to 21.

Following the disposal of these two amendments, the vote recurred on the original resolution that had been reported to the senate from the committee on woman suffrage, of which Senator Thomas of Colorado is chairman, known as the Ashurst resolution. Because it was reported by Senator Ashurst of Arizona.

FIFTY DIE AS BOATS COLLIDE

15 Passengers Saved as Nose of Torpedo Boat Tears Through Ship in Adriatic Lagoon.

Venice, Italy.—A torpedo boat cut down a small passenger steamer which plies between Venice and Lido, a chain of sandy islands separating the lagoon of Venice from the Adriatic, and 50 persons were drowned. The sharp nose of the torpedo boat went through the stern of the steamer, which sank almost immediately.

Although many Americans are visiting Venice at the present time, it is believed that none was aboard the steamer. The victims include many women and several children.

Fifteen persons on deck at the time were saved by the crew of the torpedo boat.

MAN, 70, TO PAY HEART BALM

Jury Awards Missourian \$1,750 for the Alienation of His Wife's Affections by Neighbor.

Liberty, Mo.—The suit of R. J. Butterfield against W. W. Ennis, asking \$20,000 for the alienation of his wife's affections, was settled when the jury returned a verdict for Butterfield for \$1,750. The evidence showed Butterfield and his wife were living apart and that Mrs. Butterfield was engaged as a nurse for the defendant, who is more than 70 years old.

It was during her ministrations that her love for Butterfield ended, it was alleged. All three live in Excelsior Springs.

WOULD REGULATE PAY DAYS

Measure Introduced in Congress Proposes Semi-Monthly Wages to Railroad Workers.

Washington, D. C.—Representative Hill of the Cairo, Ill. district introduced a bill requiring all interstate railroads, steam or electric, to pay their employees "as often as semi-monthly."

The bill would forbid interstate roads holding back the earnings of their employees longer than 18 days in addition to requiring semi-monthly pay days. Some railroads pay their employees only once a month and hold back their earnings for a full month or more.

OLEO MEN SEEK NEW TRIAL

Millionaire Manufacturer and Associates Are Under \$10,000 Bond Each Pending Decision.

Chicago, Ill.—John F. Jelke, a millionaire oleomargarine manufacturer, and his associates, who were convicted with him of conspiracy to defraud the government out of tax on artificially colored butterine are at liberty under \$10,000 bonds each, pending Judge Geiger's decision on their motion for a new trial. Should the motion be denied sentence will be pronounced immediately.

Three Persons Burn to Death.

Ardmore, Ok.—Three persons were burned to death as the result of a fire caused by a gas explosion here. Two others were seriously injured. The dead are: Mrs. Dora Murphy, Corine Murphy, her daughter, and Miss Mabel Cutts.

Man With Sewed Heart Held.

London.—Henry Charles Butler, who was stabbed some time ago and had his heart sutured at the London hospital, has been remanded at Thames police court on a charge of murdering Catherine Bowler.

Man Killed in Powder Plant.

East Alton, Ill.—Henry Miller, private watchman for the Equitable Powder company, was killed in an explosion of 18,750 pounds of black powder which destroyed the \$20,000 glassing plant of the company.

Mrs. Goelert Is Divorced.

Newport, R. I.—Mrs. Elsie Whalen Goelert, prominent in society circles of New York and Newport, has been granted a divorce decree from Robert Goelert on the allegation of extreme cruelty.

Oldest Daughter Not Engaged.

New York.—Boyd Fisher, whose name has been persistently connected in rumor with that of Miss Margaret Wilson, eldest daughter of the president, positively denied he is engaged to marry Miss Wilson.

SECRETARY M'ADOO AND TWO SONS



Secretary M'Adoo's engagement to Miss Eleanor Wilson, daughter of the president, was recently announced. Secretary M'Adoo is here shown with his two sons, Robert and William.

GIVES GUNBOAT FOR BRIDE

GIRL MARRIES FEDERAL OFFICER WHO GIVES UP.

She Induced Lieutenant to Turn Part of Mexico's Navy Over to Her Rebel Father.

San Diego, Cal.—Love for the beautiful daughter of the rebel general commanding the forces at Topolobampo, Mexico, caused Lieut. Malpica, executive officer of the former federal gunboat Tampico, to forget his allegiance to President Huerta of Mexico and surrender the war craft to the father of the girl he loved, according to the story told by passengers arriving here from ports on the west coast of Mexico.

Lieut. Malpica met the girl, who is now his wife, several months ago at a dance in Guaymas. They fell in love, but the girl refused to accept the officers' proffer of marriage unless he took the Tampico to Topolobampo from Guaymas and turned it over to her father.

Malpica, it is said, represented to his commanding officer that he had received word from Mexico City to take the Tampico to Topolobampo and shell the rebels. The captain, it is said, assented. At Topolobampo the captain was seized and sent to Mazatlan.

Malpica was put in command of the Tampico, and a few days later was married to the rebel general's daughter.

HIRED TO FIGHT PRISON ACT

Ex-Treasurer of Charities and Corrections Tells of Lobbying Against National Legislation.

Washington, D. C.—Edward Boyle of Chicago, for three years treasurer of the National Conference of Charities and Corrections, told the senate lobby investigating committee that he had been employed by the Paramount Knitting Co. of Wisconsin and Illinois, representing various contractors, to oppose national legislation to regulate shipments of prison products.

Boyle testified that no specific fund had been raised by prison labor contractors, but that he had been paid under an agreement by which various contractors contributed.

O'SHAUGHNESSY WILL REST

American Charge d'Affaires Hopes for Relief in Lower Altitude in Vera Cruz Climate.

Mexico City.—Nelson O'Shaughnessy, charge d'affaires of the American embassy, left for Vera Cruz, on account, he says, of the necessity of taking a brief vacation in a lower altitude than that of the federal capital.

Mr. O'Shaughnessy is still indisposed as a result of a recent illness. Mr. O'Shaughnessy admitted he was seriously considering resigning. He says, however, that if he does resign it will be because of his poor health. His physician is not optimistic as to his early recovery.

Woman Has Two Husbands.

Clayton, Mo.—Through the setting aside of the divorce decree granted in 1912 to Mrs. Myrtle Beatley, who since has married J. E. Schertz, finds she has two husbands. The first is Lew S. Beatley, who got the decree set aside.

Lotteries Under Fire.

Panama.—Gov. Metcalfe has issued an order to the zone police to make a rigid investigation as to the extent of the alleged demoralization among the canal workers from playing the Chinese lotteries.

Family Quarrel Is Fatal.

Chicago.—Two children are dead, their father and mother are dying and a 6-month-old baby is in a serious condition, the result, the police believe, of a family quarrel at the home of John Lindstrom.

Bathing Season Is Opened.

Los Angeles.—"Bathing day" was officially observed at Long Beach. Sanctioned by the Long Beach chamber of commerce, this date will hereafter mark the opening of the bathing season.

"That Ain't a Woman at All"

Bakersfield, Cal.—"I know—well, that ain't a woman at all," spluttered H. H. McVaughan, back from 22 years in the desert, when his gaze lit upon a modishly attired miss mounting a curb.

LEHIGH VALLEY ROAD SUE

PRESIDENT BEAR OF READING QUILTS DIRECTORATE.

Attorney General Alleges Line Is Dominant Factor in Combination to Control Coal Output.

New York.—The Lehigh Valley Railroad company was sued here by Attorney General McKeenolds under the Sherman anti-trust law as being the dominant factor in a combination alleged to control the output of anthracite from Pennsylvania fields it touches.

More than a dozen other corporations and individuals were named as co-defendants and parties to a conspiracy to monopolize that trade.

Although suit was brought to break up an alleged monopoly, the attorney general charges that the Lehigh road, through the formation of a coal sales company two years ago, has escaped the supreme court decision under the commodities clause of the interstate rate act, which forbids the railroad to transport coal belonging to a corporation whose stock it owns and whose affairs have been commingled with its own.

Philadelphia, Pa.—George F. Baer, president of the Reading companies, resigned as a director of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Co., and was succeeded by Morris L. Clothier of this city. The Lehigh Valley resumed the payment of dividends on a quarterly basis, instead of semi-annually.

Despite the explanation given out that Baer was leaving the board because of pressure of other duties, the street heard rumors that the Reading president might have been influenced in his act by the proposed federal legislation with reference to interlocking directorates.

\$6,000 REWARD FOR BOY, 7

Disappearance of Philadelphia Lad Eight Days Ago Rivals Mysterious Case of Charlie Ross.

Philadelphia, Pa.—With total rewards of \$6,000 now offered for the recovery of 7-year-old Warren McCarrick, who vanished from his home eight days ago, police and public renewed efforts to solve the mystery of his disappearance.

Not since the case of Charlie Ross has the city been so deeply stirred and sympathy and aid for the parents are coming from all sides. City Treasurer McCooch Saturday offered \$1,000 reward and the council unanimously voted another \$5,000. Orders are being prepared for a search of all vacant houses and stables, the cleaning out of all manholes and sewers and the dragging of the Delaware and Schuylkill rivers.

EARTH SWALLOWS 2 MINERS

Rescue Party Unable to Find Trace of Missing Men or Building at Pottsville, Pa.

Pottsville, Pa.—The earth opened and swallowed two miners and a work shanty on the mountain side at the Kehley Run colliery at Shenandoah, and although large forces of men have been put to work both inside the mines and at the surface, no trace of men or building can be found. They may have been dropped 500 feet.

A third man working near the shanty saved himself by clinging to a steam pipe until help arrived.

Pastor Is Shot on Road.

Fayetteville, Ark.—The Rev. D. L. Keck was shot from ambush 15 miles south of Fayetteville, by unidentified assassins. Bullets penetrated his neck and shoulder and he is not expected to survive.

Liner Sinks Schooner.

Ostend.—Wireless messages received here from the North German Lloyd liner Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse reported the collision of the liner with an unidentified schooner. The schooner sank with all of her crew.

Keokuk, Ia.—Montrose, Ia., a village north of here, was visited by a disastrous fire. The extent of the damage is not known, as all communication is cut off. The telephone office, a theater and several store buildings were burned.

Five Friends to Spend Coin.

Hammond, Ind.—On receiving a letter from Greece informing him that he was heir to a \$7,000,000 estate, Mathis Constantine, a steel worker here, hired five close friends at \$5,000 a year each to help him spend his money.

STONE QUESTION STILL UNDECIDED

CONTRACTOR CONFERS WITH COMMISSION AND TWO LETTINGS ARE APPROVED.

GILL FAVORS STE. GENEVIEVE

Says His Quarry Furnishes Best of Material for New Structure—Scouts Idea of Substitution.

Jefferson City.—K. F. Gill, managing director of the John Gill & Sons Construction company of Cleveland, contractor for the new statehouse, is here, accompanied by his lawyers, State Senator A. E. L. Gardner of Kirkwood and Judge W. M. Williams of Bonville.

They went into conference with the capital building commission with reference to subcontractors, two of which were awarded, but it is said no mention of the stone to be selected for the building was made.

"We are making good progress in the development of the quarry at Ste. Genevieve," Gill told newspaper men. "We will soon have a big hydraulic plant in operation there that we figure will enable us to expose sufficient stone in 10 days to build several buildings as large as the capitol."

Gill Scouts Stone Substitution. "I have been told," Gill continued, "that there is danger, if I am permitted to use Ste. Genevieve stone, of my running in stone from the quarries at Bedford, Ind."

"Such a deception could be detected immediately. If it were tried, and the proposition is too absurd to talk about."

Gill believes he will be able to convince the commission that the Ste. Genevieve limestone is the best obtainable in Missouri, and that it is to be had in sufficient quantity and dimensions and can be quarried rapidly enough to avoid delay in constructing the building.

Plan Mapped For Legislature.

Jefferson City.—Information reached Jefferson City that legislative leaders have formulated quite a comprehensive program for consideration by the next assembly and to most of these measures the governor has promised his support.

The chief executive stated that most of the things nearest his heart had been attended to at the last session, but he would be glad to help put Missouri in the front rank of states by the enactment of the necessary laws.

Following are measures which will be considered by the next legislature:

Workmen's compensation. Creation of a state reformatory for first offenders.

Measures giving the superintendent of insurance power to fix fire insurance rates and establishing the office of state fire marshal.

Simplification of the code of civil procedure.

A measure to abolish contract labor in the penitentiary and substitute some form of state employment.

Oldest Man Dead.

Jefferson City.—Word comes from Liberal, Barton county, that "Uncle" Henry Dorman, 116 years old, is dead at his home there.

His exact age, as established by documents in the possession of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Hattie Dorman, was 115 years, two months and five days. These records show he was born in Steuben county, N. Y., Jan. 10, 1799, when George Washington, first president of the United States, was alive.

"Uncle Henry" never used intoxicants, but he smoked and chewed tobacco virtually all his life. He was the father of 10 children, all of whom, except a son who lives in Michigan, are dead.

Appeal Hurried Up.

Jefferson City.—In the absence of Attorney General Barker, Assistant Attorney General W. M. Fitch said that every effort will be made to expedite the appeal filed by the railroads in the supreme court of the United States in the maximum freight and 2-cent passenger rate law.

Births and Deaths.

Jefferson City.—There were 6,355 births and 3,673 deaths reported in Missouri for the month of January, 1914. Of the births, 3,310 were males and 3,045 were females, 6,259 were white and 136 negroes. Of the deaths, 1,951 were males and 1,712 were females. Of the total number of deaths 290 were negroes.

Missouri Assessors Meet.

Jefferson City.—Forty Missouri county assessors are in Jefferson City attending the fourteenth annual meeting of the Missouri Association of Assessors. President P. H. Sapp of Boone county is presiding.

Game Law Enforced.

Jefferson City.—Deputy Game and Fish Warden John G. Leslie of the Eighth district, who has been on the trail of violators of the "fur-bearing animal" law, obtained eight convictions recently.

His Strong Belief.

The intelligent salesman was being examined to pass on the jury in a murder trial. "Do you believe in capital punishment?" inquired the attorney. "You bet I do," came the prompt response. "I'm agin' the trusts, and I want to see half of Wall street in jail, where they belong."

Easy.

"I wonder why women's fraternities are never successful." "That's quite simple. Fraternities are secret organizations."

Heat Orchards to Save Fruit.

Jefferson City.—The United States department of agriculture says that in many parts of this country the late spring frosts make it absolutely necessary for fruit growers to adopt the practice of orchard heating in order to obtain annual crops of fruit when the fruit buds pass through the winter safely. This is particularly true with all tree fruits except apples and pears in the eastern and southern states, and with all tree fruits in the central and western states. Enough has been done in orchard heating throughout the entire country to prove its efficiency and practicability, but little has been done on the study of air currents, heat radiation, influence of slopes, hills and surrounding country generally on orchards where heaters have been used. Following are directions for orchard heating prepared by a specialist in the department of agriculture:

Types of Heaters.

There are many types of oil-burning orchard heaters of all sizes and shapes at prices ranging from 20 to 75 cents each. The early ones were mostly small and of the "lard pail" type, while the more recent ones are larger and rectangular in shape.

Number of Heaters Per Acre.

It is better to have many sources of heat than few, even though the total amount of heat is the same in both instances. The heaters should be placed from 20 to 22 feet apart each way in rows between the trees rather than near to or under the trees, and on the windward side of the orchard they should be about 10 feet away in a row perhaps 15 or 20 feet away from the first row of trees and outside of the orchard. This outside row thus has an extra number of heaters because it must protect the first row of trees and because the heat from it is so much scattered by the wind that fewer heaters could not give the necessary protection. The heaters are placed in rows to facilitate filling, lighting and extinguishing them.

The condition of the fruit buds, whether partly open or wide open, makes some little difference in the danger point of the temperature, but as soon as they first begin to open, 32 degrees F. had better be accepted as meaning trouble. While the buds are still closed they will stand a lower temperature and heating is seldom or never done until they begin to open. Good judgment is necessary at this time in order not to burn fruit uselessly. Tested thermometers should be distributed throughout the orchard and also a couple of places for comparison outside the orchard. If the temperature goes down slowly during the night and reaches 32 degrees a short time before sunrise, it will not be necessary to light the heaters. If the temperature reaches 32 degrees earlier in the night, then every fourth heater should be lighted, and more if necessary to keep it at 32 degrees or a little higher. The thermometers outside the orchard must be watched so as to know how cold it is away from the heated area.

The kind of oil used, whether crude, fuel or distillate, will depend upon which is available in the different sections. The oils with an asphaltum base are not desirable because there is too much unburnable residue; those with a paraffin base are much better in this respect.

The cost of oil heating equipment varies greatly and each fruit grower must work it out for himself. The heaters are worth from \$20 to \$75 per acre, depending upon the kind used. At least 300 gallons of oil per acre must be on hand to begin with. This will cost from \$9 to \$20. Distributing tanks and storage tanks will add to the expense, according to the size and kind used. The buckets, torches, etc., do not add much to the expense.

There had better be an oversupply of equipment than an undersupply, because if one heater is omitted at a critical time the whole expense goes for naught that year.

Columbia Complains of Gas Cost.

Jefferson City.—The gas inquiry before the state public service commission developed that the Columbia Gas company is charging more for gas, for minimum rates and for connections than any other company in Missouri; that since 1895 the property has increased in value from \$20,000 to \$100,000, and that the company has been losing money all the time and is struggling to make a living wage and cannot safely furnish gas at any cheaper rate. In response to a question to R. R. Smith, who apparently is the company, as to why they could not furnish gas cheaper, he replied because they did not sell enough gas.

Hearing on Utility Order Set.

Jefferson City.—A hearing has been called by the public service commission for April 15, at which representations of all electrical, gas, water and heating companies operating in Missouri will be heard on the order requiring companies to adopt a uniform system of booking. Municipally-owned plants are included in the order.

Columbia Commercial Club Elects.

Columbia.—E. C. Clinkscale was elected president of the commercial club. Prof. L. M. Defoe of the University of Missouri was named as vice-president and Ira T. G. Stone was elected treasurer.

Hurt in Explosion.

Columbia.—Mrs. Charles Rogers, wife of a farmer, was seriously burned in a gasoline explosion. She was alone and was unable to give details of the accident when found lying on the ground near her home.

To Cure a Soft Corn.

A certain cure for soft corns is to dip a piece of soft linen rag in turpentine and wrap it around the toe, replenishing it night and morning. The relief is instantaneous and in a few days the corn will disappear.

Division of Duties.

A merchant in Mankato was asked: "Are you and your son carrying on the business together?" "Yes," he replied sadly. "I transact the business and he does the carrying on."—Kansas City Star.